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ON THE HARRIMAN LINES, PERHAPS ON SATURDAY

bor Federations as Demands Are Denied.

TIE-UP IS SURE TO COME.

Monday, at Latest, Set for Big Walkout of Shopmen on Pacifics.

Thirty-five thousand shopmen em ployed upon the Harriman lines, including machinists, boilermakers, car repairers, sheet metal workers and black smiths, are expected to go on strike Monday. They may walk out as early as Saturday.

This action was precipated this afternoon by Julius Kruttschnitt, vicepresident of the Harriman lines, at a neeting in this city.

The men's demands are: Recognition of their unions in a fed-

Wage advances ranging from 7 Before the close of the week it is believed that 12,000 shopmen employed

on the Illinois Central will be involved Charles B. Reed, which was filed yes in the fight labor has declared against the Harriman roads. ADVANCED RATES FAILED, SO Reed's lifework. WAGES MU T BE CUT.

At No. 120 Broadway special meetings were held to-day of the directors of the belief in the transmigration of souls Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the One reason for her concern for the Company, which together constitute the tion to a notable tenderness of heart, the law constitutional. Harriman lines.

Officials pointed to the wage advances spon expected advances in freight rates. She also believed in soul communica-"But we never got the increased 'and as a matter of justice wages going higher. Caught between the sheels of labor demands and Government rate regulation, we refuse to budge one inch from our position. which is against any wage increases

REASONS GIVEN BY OFFICIALS FOR DENYING DEMANDS. After the announcement, the following

correspondence was given out at the

Davenport, Ia., Sept. 25, 1911. Julius Kruttschnitt, Vice-President Union Pacific Railway, New York. We are officially instructed by our organizations through the press to agree to meet the representatives of the shop federations or to notify you that we have no other alternative but to give our approval and persepresent to quit work. We will expect an answer so that we can arrange to meet you by noon of Thursday next at Chleago for the

arrangements as above indicated. Send reply to James O'Connell,

Davenport, Hotel. (Signed) J. W. KLINE, N. F. RYAN, G. A. FRANKLIN, JAMES O'CONNECL The following reply by telegram was ade by Vice-President Kruttschnitt New York, Sept. 27, 1911.

James O'Connell and others, Davenport Hotel, Iowa. Replying to your telegram of Sept. M, my presence here of course makes It impossible for me to meet you in

Chicago Thursday noon. If the essentials of admittedly fair and considerate treatment, the payment of the highest railroads in the territories served by our lines, and the guarantee of hospitable and generous pension benefits have not been ufficient to deter our shopmen from terminating agreements insuring time in conference with their labor five months in devising new issues and means to destroy existing harnonious relations, and, moreover,

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"Inevitable," Says Head of La- LEAVES \$100,000 TO CARRY ON HER CHARITABLE WORK

Dr. Augusta Reed Before Death Designated Mrs. William G. Brown as Custodian.

SHE LOVED ANIMALS.

Was Also Interested in Working Girls' Hotel and Crippled Children's Home.

ties of Mrs. William Grant Brown, president of the Federation of Women' Clubs, was added to-day the responsi bility of carrying out another woman' programme of benevolent and humane educational charities. The will of terday, transferred to Mrs. Brown \$100,000 with which to carry on Mr.

Dr. Augusta Reed died died sharing with her husband a fire nade a year ago, which were based which would later enter human shapes. Clarke dissented.

tion after death. freight rates," said a high official. Mr. Reed died only a few weeks after to go back again instead of had passed between them. His will was not based on spirit messages, but on an undertanding that had existed between the Reeds and Mrs. Brown for many S .- Lieut. Theodore E. Ellison of the years. They had been the closest of United States Army took a header this friends for fifteen years.

Mrs. Reed's charitable work was not carrying contest. altogether directed toward animals. She took a lively interest in the Federation Hotel for Working Girls in Twen-

In her humaniturian effort, she constantly strove to have courses teaching that it was only a joit that must be kindness to animals introduced into the expected by aviators. public schools. It was altogether through her efforts that the Connecticut State Board of Education embodied there. Mrs. Reed directed her campaign from her country home at Green-

Boston. She did not practice, but applied her knowledge and skill to re-The bequest of \$100,000 to Mrs. Brown is not in any way hampered. Mrs Brown is trusted to do with it whatever the thinks Dr. Reed would do it she How Cubs Might Yet Win Flag;

Were alive. Reed said to Mrs. Brown not long before her death, "who is equipped either in mind or heart to do the things with my money which I desire to have acomplished. My people have all been cared for sufficiently and I believe I ave the right to make my money liv after me, working for the ends toward which I have tried to make it work. the responsibility of carrying

out this purpose KEENE WINS NURSERY STAKE. r 20 savereigns, distance five furlangs, Keene's Biarney Stone, Highland filly third. There were eighteen starters.

CLUB WOMAN LEFT \$100,000 TO USE FOR CHARITIES.



LEVY LAW HELD CONSTITUTIONAL BY HIGHER COURT

cision of Justice Gavegan,

Four to One.

The Appellate Division this afternoon

The case was an app Court Justice Gavegan's decision that the law was unconstitutional.

ARMY AVIATOR IN A MISHAP his wife, believing that many messages His Machine Struck the Ground at

Nassau Boulevard.

afternoon in starting on the passenger When about to make the first turn

his aeroplane struck the ground, breaking the left plane. Lieut, Ellison was ty-second street and in the Home for shaken up, but not injured. Harry Hell, Crippled Children and in many of the one of Lieut, Ellison's menchanicians, societies which try to make human suf- was in the machine with him. The

Ellison, after getting out of his ma-chine, smiled and assured his friends

R. T. C. WINS \$5.000 TROT.

The standing of both clubs then would be:

"NO GOOD TRUSTS," SAYS PRESIDENT IN KEYNOTE SPEECH

All Monopolies Are Illegal, He Says, and the Sherman Law Will Be Enforced to the Letter.

WATERLOO, Ia., Sept. 28.-In a carefully prepared address on he relation of Government to the business of the country President Taft outlined here to-day what must be the issues upon which he will go before the country for renomination and re-election. He warned the big business interests that there are no "good" trusts, that all monopolies are illegal and that the trust managers might as well reconcile themselves to the inevitable because the Administration intends to dissolve all monopolies in restraint of trade along the lines laid down by the decision of the United States Supreme Court.

Appellate Division Reverses De- and location for an attack upon the fective and impartial machinery for East. Earnestly and forcibly the Presi- tive legislation. dent pleaded for calmness and restraint DETERMINED TO ENFORCE THE in working out the problems presented

by the rapid development of the business interests of the country. against the interests of another part of the country will result in disaster to the whole country, the President said. In effect he stated that the evils which have grown up from non-enforcement of

OF HOSTILITY.

ountry in a vital way. f transportation between the States; second, in the enforcement of the laws forbidding combinations to monopolize ness men toward this step. interstate trade in industrial com-

Giants Can't Cinch It in Chicago

The Giants can't cinch the National League pennant flag as they

expected during the present series in Chicago, and fans who were spe-

lating that way are to-day compelled to dig out a new line of figures

the Cubs ten. To win the pennant the Cubs must capture eight of these

ten games while the Glants are losing twelve of their remaining fifteen.

Hants W. L. P.C. Cubs W. L. P.C. 93 61 .604 94 60 .610 Another line of figures says if the Glants take the three remaining

games in Chicago their standing will be 33 won, 49 lost and 12 to play At the same time the Cubs' standing would be 36 won, 61 lost and 7 t

play. If Chicago should win these seven games its total would be 23 we

and 61 lost. Therefore the Glants, assuming that they win the rest of t

Cub series, need only win one game after leaving here to assure them selves the flag. If Chance's players win all ten of their remaining con

tests the Polo Grounders must win seven of their fifteen battles to fints

This is a section strongly favoring the gress by which the powers of the In-"Progressive" principles of Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa. Possibly that enlarged. President Taft gave it as his is why the President selected this date opinion that the country now has efvolves indiscriminate attacks upon the adjusting grievances of shippers and banking and business interests of the passengers without additional restric-

> LAW AGAINST TRUSTS. Next the President took up the

fect of trusts and gave his view of the on the Sherman law. Then he relter-ated his determination to enforce the "Criticism has been uttered in n

tion to a notable tenderness of heart, the law constitutional.

Justice Ingraham wrote the opinion.

Three other Justices concurred. Justice

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Executive touch the business of the in respect of such violations of law. I do not think it need be long continued, "They are," he continued. "first, in because I believe that the business comrespect of interstate commerce and the munity itself is rapidly taking in the regulation of railroads and the rates effect of the decisions of the Supreme Court, and that we may expect a revolution of feeling on the attitude of bust

"I have heard the severest criticism, panies; third, in the amendment of from some men engaged in business, of senger. tariff legislation affecting chiefly the the Anti-Trust law. It is difficult for me manufactures of the country; and, to argue with them, because I don't unfourth, in the furnishing for the use derstand how their position can be there. Mrs. Reed directed her camwon the second and third heats and the
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in this regard must be radically garage. changed their complaints must fall A policeman rushed up breathlessly POSSIBLE TO LOWER TARIFF popped out of windows of office build-AND NOT HURT BUSINESS. Ings and totals.

the protective tariff basis. Every one ing for a quiet spot. The chauffeur knows this, and every one must be elimbed on his car again and started up with a series of exhausts like the away that those businesses that are dependent upon protection for their exfatence shall lose it must injure present conditions in all leasiness, whether de-

change, therefore, from a protective street, Brooklyn, was making fast the tariff to a tariff for revenue only is tag-to-al Sadte it. Ellis to the pier necessarily hostile to existing business the foot of West Twenty-third str and must lead to business depression and at least temporary business dis-seter. But there are many, and I am among these who believe that profes among those, who believe that protection in the past has been too high, and

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A MILLION RUMORS IN BROADWAY JAM

Explosion in Auto Brings Together a Typical Gaping New York Crowd.

and Broadway. A man stepped out I the middle of Thirty-seventh street followed by a squirming, barking little rat terrier. In his hand the man carried rat-trap and in the trap was a rat.

duty of the Executive to enforce the the outskirts of which were a few President, "where we can call a halt, exist and are known to exist to the law Just then an automobile turned into not in the progressive movement to keep officers of the Government in any way Thirty-seventh street from Broadway. business free from abuses, but where we they would be lacking in their duty if it was a high powered car. The chauf-can call a halt against appeals to a

> "A man just got shot in w cab!" setted a gutek thinker on the corner. Up and down Broadway sped the

A man had shot a woman in a cab. Two men had been shot in a cab. A woman had killed another woman in a cab and had committed suicide in the same cab.

One man in one cab had killed a mar in another cab.

Thousands, literally thousands, of busy people paused in their daily pursuits and swarmed toward the acene of the

and until they realize that their views chauffeur had to fight his way into the

Then the crowd slowly dissolved

"With respect to tariff laws, the bust-ress of the country to-day rests upon went west in Thirty-seventh street look-

The hawser with which deckhand pendent on the tariff or not. The James Shields of No. 117 Presiden to-day twined itself around Shield's a surgeon. Shields, who is fifty ht years old, was taken to the Nev

OF J. P. MORGAN GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES HE WILL ORDER REPEAL OF NEW BOXING LAW

Dix Will Send Message to the Legislature To-Morrow Urging Lawmakers to Kill the Frawley Measure.

COMMISSIONERS REVOKE LICENSE OF GARDEN CLUB

Tom O'Rourke, However, Gets Back Permit Taken Away From Him Last Week.

Gov. Dix late this afternoon at Albany announced that he would send a message to the Legislature to-morrow asking for the repeal of the law creating a State Boxing Commission- He considers the workings of he law far from satisfactory, and is being used for purposes not contemplated when he signed the Frawley bill. The Governor summoned Frawley, father of the bill, to his office to-day. The Senator requested that the law be given a further trial, but the Governor was obdurate.

SCORES TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO-00200

Batteries -- Mathewson and Meyers, Col AT ST. LOUIS. BROOKLYN-0 0 0 ST. LOUIS-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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sioners, the resignation from the Commission of James E. Sullivan, the trouble over Madison Square Garden and the Flynn-Morris bout, described in some of the newspapers as a spectacle full of gore, have bad a cumulative efevery difference of opinion between Commissioner O'Neill and Commissioner Dixon has been put up to him. He was put in the position of ordering, through the Attorney-General, the revocation of the license of the Madison Square Ath letic Club, which has been giving bouts in Madison Square Garden. The Governor is tired of having to give his personal attention to boxing matters. and strong pressure has been brough; upon him by religious bodies all over to boxing exhibitions.

LONGER TRIAL. Senator Frawley does not think the bill should be repealed. He thinks the workings of the law will become emoothed out after the preliminary matters are out of the way. The Senator will have another conference with Gov.

FRAWLEY WANTS LAW TO HAVE

The Boxing Commissioners held a meeting this afternoon and formally revoked the license of the Madison Square Athletic Club. The revocation of the license of Tom O'Rourke of the National Sporting Club, which gives exhibitions in the Amsterdam Opera House, was reconsidered. O'Rourke was given a new license when he presented a lease which was considered by Commissioners O'Nettl and Dixon as complying with the law.

Ideenses were also granted to the East Avenue Athletic Club of Queens County and to the Empire Athletic Club, which will continue to operate in the Manhattan Casino. This club is controlled by the McMahon boys.

Commissioner Dixon voted to revoke Stanage: the Garden Beense "to comply with the Clovernor's wishes."

The Madison Square Athletic Club. which lost its license, was represented by a member of Aaron Levy's law firm. did not enter the Commissioners office. When he heard that the Commission had acted unanimously he hurried away. "Mr Levy is in Albany today on this matter. Until he returns nothing will be said here," he said. "Have injunction papers been pre-

pared?" he was asked. "Rather certain papers to test the urisdiction of the commission to put ne Garden Club out of business," serted the lawyer. "Any action to be taken won't be taken until to-morrow." O'ROURKE AND HIS LAWYER

BEFORE THE COMMISSION. O'Rourke, with several lawyers, was called into the Commissioners' office. Rourke took oath that all statements appearing in his new lease, dating from September are correct. He swore that